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Conclusion of the LETTER, &c. begun in our last.



OWN, my Lord, I had little to reply to these black and heavy Charges, being conscious to myself, that many of them could not be denied, much less defended: Choosing rather to submit to these Censures patiently, than to provoke them to load us with greater, which you and my Lord, well know we had deserved from the publick. I must own, I never stood in greater need than on this Occasion, of your Lordship's Assistance; of your Dexterity and Ability to parry a Thrust, and to elude a subtle Adversary; that happy and useful Talent, so peculiar to your Genius, of confuting an Argument with a Sncer and a Banter; giving Falsehood the Air of Probability; of turning a Fact into a Shadow, a Phantom into a Reality, and a Reality into nothing. These, my Lord, are the happy Endowments, which have gained you the Adoration of the Multitude, and the Character of the most consummate Statesman in Europe: Nay, so far endeared you to a certain Friend of ours abroad, that I am well assured, in your late Indisposition, there was a publick Procession at Rome for your Recovery, wherein the Ch—v—r himself assisted in Person; who, we know, is much better qualified to pray for a Crown, than to fight for one. All your Friends there being entirely satisfy'd, that as the Hopes of a second Revolution depended entirely upon your Life, so the Prospect of it must vanish, and be buried with you in the same Grave.

WHILE you, my Lord, are Proof against the strongest Convictions, sedate under the severest Censures, nor at all affected with the good or ill Opinions of Mankind; I own, with Regret, I have had so little of the *Craftsman*, or *Modern Patriot* in me, that when I have been attacked upon a Falshood, or a Misrepresentation, published by your particular Orders, I have so far resigned the Character of my Brethren, as almost to be ashamed of it; and nothing amazed me more, when I reflected on this childish Weakness, than that the Suspicion of a Blush of a Virtue, in any Member of our Society, had not called for your immediate Repentment, and banished me immediately from it.

WHEN I see your Lordship next, you will furnish me, I hope, with proper Answers to these Fellows untoward Questions: Who, when I mention to them the Variety of your Endowments, your delicate Address to flatter a Family you hate, your skilful Abhorrence of another you affectionately love; when I celebrate your Chicanery to perplex a Treaty, or expose a Negotiation, which whether for or against a Peace, shall, with your Management, be equally destructive to the Nation's Interest and Happiness: In short, while I am applauding the fine Sense and Genius of our President, these Rascals are extolling at the same Time, the Wit and Dexterity of their Leaders; the newest Stratagems to intercept a Mail, or to enter a Window. When I tell them of the Schemes finished at D—y, they mention the Actions performed at Hounslow. I commend the Wisdom of a D'Anvers, they the Courage of Blewett. In short, when I insist upon your firm Allegiance to his present Majesty, they compare it to *Ravillac's* Affection to *Harry IV.* who they say gave his Sovereign but one Stab, when you have given yours a thousand. Thus, my Lord, are the most laudable and meritorious Actions of your Life, tainted with the most invidious Comparisons; and the Person I extol as the most worthy Patriot, is treated by these Persons as the most dangerous Enemy to his King and Country; the Destruction of both which, I am told, he secretly aims at, under a Mask of Loyalty to one, and Affection to the other; abusing those sacred Names, as they are so bold to tell me, to disguise with more Secrecy the Intentions of an Intriguing Head, and a Perfidious Heart.

I HAVE now and then, my Lord, a few transient Thoughts of becoming an honest Man, and selling Morality instead of Treason: For I begin to consider, that tho' there is more Money got by the latter, there is more Danger too; and that a Gaol or a Pil-

lory, is but a poor Recompence for a *Craftsman Extraordinary*. However, if you still oblige me to publish your Paper, I must desire you to be a little more consistent and probable in your Relations for the future, and not give your Enemies such frequent Opportunities of charging you with Insincerity and Falshood; your Authors very often establishing those very Points they are brought to confute; and destroying those Facts they are urged to corroborate.

BUT by this Caution I would by no Means deprive you of those Privileges claim'd by all Political Writers, who set up for the Menders and Reformers of Governments. You have still a Freedom indulged you, of introducing an arch Parallel to gall a Minister, or an invidious Insinuation to expose a Prince: You may fill your Journal with Grievances, that were never felt, and tremble at Mischiefs that were never intended or thought of. In the Time of Peace you may expatiate on the Advantages of War; and in the Time of War, if you please, change your Stile, and harangue as flowingly on the Blessings of Peace; complaining loudly of the Burden of our oppressive Taxes, and yet opposing every wise Method proposed by the Government to lessen them. Nor are you forbidden to make Bribery a Damning Sin in one Borough, and a Cardinal Virtue in another. You may fairly prove a Minister a great Blunderer for signing a Treaty, and a much greater if he had not signed it; and be equally severe and witty on the Success or Disappointment of a Negotiation. You may make it an Act of Tyranny to maintain a Standing Force, tho' allowed by Parliament, or a Weakness to disband it; as shall best serve the Purposes of the Opposition, to vilify the Legislature, and enflame the People with Resentments against it. *Gin*, my Lord, may be Nectar or Poison, just as you please; and the Publick Debts be considerably augmented every Year, by a Diminution of them; and the Reduction of Interest be either a Blessing or a Curse, just as you think proper to represent it. And I see no Manner of Reason why you may not strongly insinuate the Likelihood of a Tory-Ministry about next September; and a Hint or two dropt of Mr. *Lt—n's* being appointed Secretary in the new Promotions. And you must still insist, that the wild Extravagance and Luxury of the present Age, is visibly owing to the Corruption of the present Ministry; who have been the apparent Occasion of all the Debts in the Shop-Books between *Charing Cross* and the *Royal Exchange*.

AND I had almost forgot to acquaint you, that you have still a Freedom allowed you, to represent the Whigs as the greatest Enemies to Civil and Religious Liberty; and the Jacobites as the best Friends to a Protestant Succession: That a *Papish Prince* is, by Principle, an utter Enemy to arbitrary Power, and would prove the best Guardian of our *British Liberties*. So far I think, to enhance the Credit, and quicken the Sale of your Journal, I may allow your Lordship to venture. But then I must beg of you, for some particular Reasons, that when a Peace has been for the Interest of the Nation in *June*, it may continue to be so, till the *October* following. And it will be equally prudent, for any Person who is become our Friend, to have just the same Wisdom, Interest and Abilities, as when he was our Enemy; and never to allow, that the Loss of a Post or a Pension, adds very much to a Man's Honour or Virtue, or makes him a better Christian, or an abler Statesman. And as you value your Reputation, I would humbly insist, that *Merlin's* Cave in your future Journals, may not cost the Publick above 12 Thousand Pounds; and that the worthy Mr. *Duck's* Salary may not exceed 500*l.* a Year, as *Flamen*, and chief Priest to the *Prophet*. And in your *German* Articles, you will, I hope, allow a certain Princess some wedding Cloaths, and a small Fortune, without a Mortgage on her Father's Principality, which in Opposition to some late Travellers, I desire may be in Length, something above Six *English Miles*.

AND 'tis my humble Opinion, it would not be amiss, to have a real Truth spoke now and then in your Journal; which would be a probable Means of gaining Credit to a Falshood, when we had Occasion for it; like a Sharper, who is punctual in the Payment of a small Sum, to induce a Person to trust him,

and be cheated of a greater. And I think it would not be bad Policy, to let Sir *R. W.* speak Sense, mean Uprightly, and give an honest Vote, once in a Session; and be almost as good a Speaker, as Mr. *L—t—n*: And when you commend *King William*, I beseech you, that it may be five or six Lines at least distant from the Place, where you revile and abuse the Revolution. And I think that you ought not to love the present King so very affectionately, in that very Paragraph, where you affront his Ministers, and condemn his Administration. The present secretaries, I hope, will have nothing to do with the scarcity of Corn in *Poland*; nor the Parliament be blamed, for not passing an Act against *Blights* and *Mildews*: And you will suffer the *Queen of Spain* to be a great Politician, without asking Leave of his *British Majesty*. Above all things, my Lord, for the Time to come, never impute the Death of the late King of *Poland* to the Blunders of the *English Ministry*; who suffered him to die at so critical a juncture, without interposing a Vote for his Recovery: And be as sparing as you possibly can, of the young *Chevalier's* Bravery at the Siege of *Gasta*; when you and I know, he was counting his Beads, and crossing his Royal Breast at *Aignon*: And it would be equally prudent, to say as little as you can, of his Sea and Land Forces, which together should not amount to above 50,000 fighting Men; and to keep his new Alliance with *King Theodore* and *Kouti-Kan* a profound Secret; not dropping a Word of those sacred Relicks given him by his Holiness, intended to sink the *British Fleet*, before his next Descent into *England*. And as you value the Credit and Success of your Journal, you must not drop a Syllable of his Majesty's Design, to build a Bridge next Summer from *Wapping* to *Hannover*; tho' the Story, as we managed it, did our Friends a particular Service last Election; almost as much, as the Excise upon Potatoes, and Water Gruel; which I know was sworn to, in several Boroughs; and help'd to return above Twenty of our best Friends into Parliament. You see, my Lord, the Extent of your Liberty. — And if you propagate a *Lye* without my Leave and Commission, you must be answerable for the Truth of it. I hope to congratulate your Lordship speedily, on the Down-fall of the *Golden Rump*, and at the Head of the new Administration; an Honour your great Abilities and Virtues have long merited; it being the only Support I have under my present Sufferings, to assure myself you will not be then unmindful of your most

Dutiful, obedient,  
And afflicted Stationer.  
R. F.

To the AUTHOR, &c.

S I R,  
H A V I N G observ'd by sundry Letters which have lately appear'd in our Papers, with what uncommon Clamour the Authors of them have attack'd the present *Bridges Letter*, and this without any Consideration of its having to lately received the Sanction of Parliament, I was naturally led to enquire what might be the Cause; and with a very little Search, have found it to be occasion'd by the Disappointment of some Gentlemen, who (not from any Dislike to Lotteries, but thinking the present one would not fill) did not apply early enough to be originally concern'd in the Tickets.

This Mistake being at all Events to be rectify'd, they could think of no likelier way, than to attempt, by Noise and Clamour, and such new-fangled Calculations as we have lately seen publish'd, to run it down, in hopes, by these means, to come into the Tickets as cheap as the original Subscribers did.

To make way for this, they have sold out, what in the Stock-jobbing Cant are call'd *BEARS*; but in plain *English*, are Tickets they were not possess'd of, but have oblig'd themselves to deliver at a distant Time, and these to the amount of many Thousands, at two, three and four Shillings apiece under Par; at the same time giving out to terrify those who were in Possession of them, that they'd certainly, before the Drawing, be sold at less than nine Pounds. And the more effectually to bring their Scheme to bear, when their Correspondents, either at Home or Abroad, have sent them Commissions to purchase any for them, well knowing,

knowing, had they obey'd Orders, 'twould have advanced the Price against themselves; they, good Men, have, instead thereof, writ their Correspondents for Answer, That the Lottery was all a Cheat and a Bubble, and that they could not excuse themselves in laying out their Friends Money in such a Manner.

But whilst such Men have been acting in this Jesuitical Manner, the fair Correspondent has taken the Advantage to serve his Friends with the Tickets at a Discount; and by this Means so many have been bought up, that the Market begins to grow bare, and the Price is already got above Par, and may, before these Gentlemen (to speak again in their own Language) have muzzled all their Bears, be yet many Shillings higher.

What Excuse then these Commission Merchants and Traders will be able to make for disobeying the positive Directions of their Correspondents, so contrary to the Rule of Trade, Time only can shew: But should their Friends be obliged, as may very probably be the case, to pay any considerable Advance, as they'll not be entitled to, so, it's thought, should they think them worthy of their future Correspondence, they'll scarce thank them for their Advice.

*Yesterday arrived a Mail from Holland.*

**A**N Express from Count Munich brought Letters to Petersburg, dated the 15th of July, O. S. with Advice that he had alter'd his Design of passing the Niester at Perepalanka, on the Frontiers of the Tartars of Bialogrod, by reason of the many Lakes and Marshes in the Road thither from Oczakow; and that the Tartars had destroyed all the Forage, and entirely ruined that Country: And that therefore the Count had thought it more advisable, to march his Army along the Bog, and to turn off to the Left, and pass the Niester at another Place. The Letters add, that the Count hoped to arrive in Time before Bender, to attack the Seraskier's Forces there, before they were joined by the Grand Vizier, whose Army when form'd for its Defence will consist of 52,000 Men.

Two of the Incendiaries concerned in the late Fires at Petersburg, have been burnt alive there.

#### FOREIGN PORTS.

*Elzentur, Sept. 3.* My last was the 31st past, since which the following Masters are arrived here, viz. Atkin Cowitas, of and for London from Stockholm; John Bloom, of and for Lynn from Stockholm; John Bonn, of and for London from Koningsburg; George Thompson, of and for Liverpool from Dantzick; John Keeble, of and for London from Petersburg; John Holmes, of and for Hull from Koningsburg; John Birchie, of and for Glasgow from Dantzick; Robert Burrell, of and for Sunderland from Dantzick; John Catton, of Sunderland, from Copenhagen for Gottenburg; William Watts, of and for Scarborough from Koningsburg; Leonard Cecill, of and for Hull from Riga; Henry Legard, of and for London from Petersburg; Jos. Jones, of and for Bristol from Koningsburg; Robert Craig, of and for Aberdeen from Dantzick; Nicholas Simpson, of Ramsgate, from London for Stockholm; John Mountain, of and from Lynn for Riga; William Drewery, of and for Hull from Riga; William Stock of London, from Petersburg for Leghorn; Alexander Thistlewaite, of and for Newcastle from Stockholm; John Smallshaw, of and for Liverpool from Petersburg; Martin Duckett, of and for London from Petersburg; Thomas Cooper, of Dublin, from Petersburg for London; Robert Biggen, of and for London, from Dantzick; Edward Martin, of Yarmouth, from Stettin for London; Andrew Bruce, of Leith, from Petersburg for London; Robert Rowning, of and from London for Riga; Richard Wellburn, of and from Hull for Stockholm.

The afore-mentioned outward bound are failed from hence, with the Wind at S. which continues still, with much Rain.

*Amsterdam, Sept. 9.* N. S. At Ter Veer is arrived the Ship of Edward Martin from Ireland; and at Genoa, the Molly, John Gray, from Alicant.

#### HOME PORTS.

*Whitehaven, Aug. 28.* Since my last arrived the Mayflower, Tubman; and the Olive, Brownrigg, both from Virginia.

*Liverpool, Aug. 29.* Arrived the Rapahanock, Loxam, from Virginia; the Mary and Catherine, Edwards, from ditto; the Dove, Kirwan, from Antigua.

*Pool, Aug. 31.* Since my last came in the William, Hallbert, from St. Peter's in Newfoundland, of and for this Place; the Sophia, Minck, of and from Narva for a Market. Sailed out of Swannage Bay,

the Endeavour, Heming, of this Place, with Stone for London; and the James and Ann, Thompson, for Gijou in Spain. Passed by the Morning Star, Olive, from London for Faro.

*Portsmouth, Sept. 1.* Arrived the George, Innis, of London, from Cape de Verd Islands, for Orders; and the Priscilla, Triplet, from Amsterdam.

*Deal, Sept. 1.* Wind E. S. E. The outward bound Ships are failed. Came down and failed, the Onflow, Allen, for Lisbon. Arrived the Ramgate Frigate, Judd, from Maryland.

*Gravesend, Sept. 1.* Passed by here the James and Elizabeth, Croxton; the Catherine, Joad; and the Ann, Manly, from Gottenburg; the Wilmington, Griffiths; and the Chandos, Jewers, from Rotterdam; the Prosperous Ann, Lyon, from Dantzick; the Ellen, Joad, from Oporto; the Betty, Keeble; and the Success, Coxon, from Petersburg; the Duke de Humiere, Judgson, from Bologne; the Mary, Moor; and the Samuel and Robert, Beilby, from Narva; the Europa, Gofson, from Leghorn; the William and Mary, Scot, from Riga.

#### L O N D O N.

His Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Right Hon. the Lord Abergavenny, to be Captain of the Yeomen of his Majesty's Guard, in the room of the late Earl of Athburnham, deceased.

We hear that on Monday next, the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, and Court of Aldermen, will go to St. James's, to Congratulate their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales, on the Birth of the young Princess.

Yesterday the Hon. Col. Selwin, her Majesty's Treasurer and Receiver General, was cut for the Stone, at his House at St. James's.

We hear that his Majesty has been pleased to appoint the Hon. William Finch, Esq; formerly his Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to the States of Holland, to be his Majesty's Minister at the Court of Vienna, in the room of Mr. Robinson, who is returned home.

And to appoint Mr. Jones to be a Lieutenant in the Regiment of Dragoons commanded by the Lord Cathcart.

Yesterday John Williams, Esq; kiss'd his Majesty's Hand, on his being appointed a Cornet in the Queen's own Royal Regiment of Horse.

We gave an Account in our Paper of Yesterday, that about 2 o'Clock that Morning a Fire broke out near Holbourn Bridge, which is true; and further we add, that it happen'd at the House of Mr. Traunter, at the Swan Alehouse near that Place: 'Tis said a Club Feast was held there that Night; several of the Members staid till near Twelve. A Man Servant was left up, in order to take the Toll of the Bridge; but 'tis supposed he fell asleep, but was awaked between One and Two in the Morning by the Flames, and called the Family, which preserved Mr. Traunter and his Children; but his Wife and Maid (being over-burthen'd with Sleep) were lost in the Flames, and the greatest Part of their Bodies are consumed. It's remarkable, that little Damage was done to the adjoining Houses, and not a Window broke, occasioned by timely Assistance, and good Party Walls.

Mr. Traunter saved himself by jumping out of the one Pair of Stairs Window; his Daughter, by jumping out of the two Pair of Stairs Window, and two little Boys were saved by the Drawer, who carried them out of the Garret Window to the next House.

We hear from Ninfield in Suffex, that on Saturday last Mr. Welch an Officer, with 2 others, and a Party of Col. Harrison's Regiment, who is quartered there, went in Pursuit of some Smugglers, and in a Wood near that Place found a large Quantity of Tea, and several Half Anchors of Brandy; but the Smugglers thought proper to make the best of their Way, leaving one of their Horses behind. The Goods were afterwards carried to the Excise-Office at Hastings.

Yesterday there was a Board of Admiralty, when their Lordships were pleased to appoint Mr. Hardiman to be Boatwain of the St. Albans, a 60 Gun Ship, which was launched on Tuesday last at Plymouth.

The Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have lately signed a Warrant for paying to the Royal African Company, the Sum of 10,000 l. granted last Session of Parliament, towards settling and establishing their Forts in Africa.

Yesterday upwards of 130 Transports were carry'd from Newgate, in Order to be shipt off for His Majesty's Plantations in America.

On Tuesday last one Dorothy Whoton was committed to hard Labour for two Months, by Col. De Veil, for Selling Spirituous Liquors in less Quantity

than two Gallons, contrary to the Statute in that Case made and provided.

And on Thursday last was committed by the Guild Gentleman, one Thomas Fagan, who drove a Dray for assaulting a Servant of the Hon. Mr. Noel, after having drove the Wheel of his Dray upon the Horse of the said Servant, whom he knock'd down in a most cruel Manner; but the same not proving mortal, he was admitted to Bail.

High Water this Day } at London Bridge. }	Morning 04 53	Evening 05 10
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Bank Stock 145 3-8ths to 1-half. India 178 1-4th. South Sea 101 1-half. Old Annuity 111 3-8ths to 1-4th. New ditto, 111 to 1-8th. Three per Cent. 106 3-8ths, 1-half. Emperor's Loan 113 1-4th. Royal Assurance 109. London Assurance 14 7-8ths. African 14. New India Bonds 61 19s. to 7 1-2. Premium. Old ditto 61 17s. to 18s. Premium. South Sea ditto 41 18s. Prem. Bank Circulars 31 17s. 6d. Premium. Salt Talties 1 to 1 1-2. English Copper 2 l. 12 s. Welsh ditto 11 1-2. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 8 1-4th per Cent. Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 2 7-8ths per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 123 1-half. Lottery Tickets 10 l. 4s. 6d.

Westminster-Bridge Office, Sept. 1, 1737

**NOTICE** is hereby given, That the Commissioners for building a Bridge at Westminster, are to meet on Wednesday next, the 7th Instant, by Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, at their Office in Duke-street, Westminster.

**WHEREAS** Mr. JERNEGAN, Banker, being a large Subscriber to the Bridge-Lottery, gives Notice, That any Person who is desirous of having Tickets in the said Lottery, may have them of him, and together with the like Number of Receipts, in his Sale of Plate, including the Fine Cistern: In which Sale there is high 70000 Ounces of Plate, besides Gold, Gold and Diamonds, and Diamond Things, as in his Printed Catalogue.

**WHEREAS** Joyce the Wife of Mr. MOSES ANDREWS, of Creed-Church-lane, Leadenhall-street, London, Jeweller, has for some considerable Time past made it her Business, with others at present unknown to the said Mr. ANDREWS, to purloin and waste the said Mr. ANDREWS's Goods and Substance; and the said Joyce does now live apart from her said Husband.

Now I the said MOSES ANDREWS do hereby give the Publick Notice, and forewarn all manner of Persons whatsoever, from trusting or giving any manner of Credit to her the said Joyce, for I will not pay any Debts that she shall or may contract. As Witness my Hand this 16th Day of August, 1737.

MOSES ANDREWS

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**For the Month of AUGUST, 1737.**

This Month contains the following Articles.

- I. A summary View of Mr. Burnet's Abridgement, in 4 Vols. of the Boylean Lectures.
- II. The Continuation of the Contents of the History of the ancient Germans, &c. to the Close of the first Volume.
- III. An Abstract of the 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th Chapters of Mr. Drake's Antiquities of York; which treat of the State of that City from its Original to the present Time, with respect to Government, Situation, Trade, Navigation, and several other Circumstances; concluding the facular Part of its History.
- IV. A Letter of Mr. Braikenridge to Mr. Maclaurin, concerning his Letter lately published in the Philosophical Transactions.
- V. Observations by Dr. Pemberton on Philaethes's Republic published in our History for the last Month.
- VI. An Account of Mr. King's Essay on Hot and Cold Bathing. As also of
- VII. The Miscellaneous Works of the late ingenious Mr. Jabez Hughes; including some Memoirs of M. Limborch.
- VIII. The Plan of a Work, the first Part of which is now published, intended as a Demonstration of the Fallacy of The plain Account of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
- IX. A Compendium of an Anonymous Essay on Virtue and Happiness.
- X. A Sketch of Geography for Children.
- XI. A Catalogue of Books that came out in August.

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